

# The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 37: No. 52

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

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JANUARY 22nd, 1959

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a copy



Don't forget to support the Legion Polio Drive.

Tom Lang had the misfortune to break his shoulder. He slipped and fell outside his home and is now a patient in the Three Hills Hospital.

Hospital patients include in Three Hills Buddy Anderson and Don Hanson and in Drumheller Hospital Mrs. C. C. Diede Sr., Mrs. Mary Levins and Bill Douglas.

Mrs. John Mapletoff of Sask. is a visitor at the home of her sister-in-law and brother Mr. and Mrs. E. Maxwell.

The Ladies will be calling while the Polio Drive is on—please be generous in aid of this good cause.

The Ladies Curling Bonspiel will be held Tuesday and Wednesday Jan. 27th and 28th.

**LOST**—Child's Glasses in tan case with blue speckled frames.

Phone Reinhold Kranzler at Pallesen's Garage, Carbon.

Recently a series of Operating Reserve Share Certificates was issued and any one holding Reserve Share Certificates from 1945 to 1957 in Alberta Poultry Producers Limited, please apply to Alberta Poultry Marketers Limited 10207-108 Street, Edmonton, or local agent.

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## THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Postal Department at Ottawa

## MEMBER OF THE C.W.N.A.

Subscription, \$1.50 yr. in Canada  
\$2.50 yr. in United States  
Published every Thursday  
at Acme, Alberta

The Annual Meeting of Christ Church W.A. was held Wed. Jan. 21st. The following officers were elected:

President..... Alyce Barber  
Vice-Pres..... Virginia Church  
2nd Vice-Pres..... Millie Poole  
Secretary..... Dorothy Hunt Jr.  
Treasurer..... Mrs. E. Tricker  
Dorcas Sec..... Alberta Bramley  
Convention Delegate is Mrs. D. Hunt and alternate is Mrs. Virginia Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Graham had a few friends in for tea on Wed. afternoon in honor of their 45th wedding anniversary

### BOY SCOUT NOTES

A very delightful and successful evening was spent on Wednesday Jan. 21st at the Father and Son Banquet.

The visitors were Mr. Dell, Field District Commissioner for Southern Alberta; Mr. A. Jenkins, one of the Calgary Commissioners; Mr. L. Yard, the Local District Commissioner; also the Carbon members of the group committee.

A splendid lunch was served by some of the boys' Mothers.

Chairman for the evening was Scoutmaster Keith Love.

Scout L. Esau toasted a vote of thanks to the ladies.

L. Yard gave an address on the Local District for the past year. S. Garrett gave an account of some of the doings of the Carbon Scouts and the years of operation. A. Jenkins gave a short story. J. Roberts gave an address on Scouting and Religion. Mr. Dell gave a talk on Queen Scouts and explained their cause.

Keith Love presented Hugh Isaac with a photo of all of the boys of the present troop.

Mr. L. Yard presented Hugh Isaac with a bar to add to his service medal. Keith Love was presented his Gilwell Wood badge by L. Yard.

Mr. Isaac explained to Ronald Gieck and Michael Goacher the meaning and use of the Queen Scout Badge, then the two boys were invested into the Queen Scouts and presented with their badges by Mr. H. Dell and welcomed into the Queen Scouts by Wayne Garrett. The rest of the evening was spent in the showing of films of the jamboree at Banff and also films of the World Jamboree in England. An enjoyable evening was had by all.

Chas. Cave, Sec.-Treas.

## GAMBLE NEWS

Mrs. R. McIntosh held a baby shower on Monday in honor of Baby Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Anderson. Many beautiful gifts were received and a lovely lunch followed. Mrs. Eva Anderson thanked all the guests present.

Joan Gibson was a patient in the Three Hills Hospital and is now making a speedy recovery at home.

Mrs. Harold Lesfrance (nee Marilyn Gibson) of Standard is visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gib-

son.

Grand Forks Mutual Telephone Co. held their annual meeting in the Gamble School on Thurs. Jan. 22nd.

Gamble Community Assoc. held their Annual Meeting and Pot Luck Supper Thursday evening. The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President..... Art Sigmund  
Vice-Pres..... John Gordon  
Sec.-Treas. Mrs. R. McIntosh

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. George Appleyard took in the wrestling matches in Calgary on Friday.

Entice Ennie says the situation is grim when you can't get your work done for curling and then fellows like Joe Appleyard, Jock Reid, Emil Litke and Leo Halstead make you realize you can't curl either.

### LEGION NOTES

On behalf of the Carbon Legion No. 161 I would like to thank all those who helped in the sale of tickets on the Trailor Raffle and also those who helped with the dance.

Well, another year has rolled by and once again the Legion of Alberta is asking the people of Alberta for their support in giving help to the Polio victims of the previous years to get them proper care and re-establishment.

The drive for funds starts on Jan. 15 to Feb. 28 so when the canvasser calls please have your donation ready for such a just cause. About \$124,000 is spent on this work each year so it is just holding its own. All canvassing and general administration is done voluntarily so overhead expenses are very small—so don't forget to get behind this good cause and get your receipts for income tax purposes.

Chas. Cave, Welfare Officer.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all the ladies who so kindly gave pies and food and helped us at the curling rink last week at the Men's Bonspiel. Again, many thanks to all.

Tillie Diede and Emma Schmidt Convenors.

## Acme

The Annual Meeting of St. John's Anglican W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Emery Tuesday evening the 20th with the following officers elected:

President..... Myrtle Emery  
Vice-Pres..... Mrs. J. Greetway  
Sec.-Treas..... Ruth Fowle  
Sec.-Treas..... Ruth Fowler  
Dorcas Sec..... Mrs. A. Taylor  
Little Helpers Secretary.....

Mrs. H. McCulloch  
Educational Sec. Mrs. M. Boake  
Social Serv. Sec. Mrs. Minchin  
Delegates to the Diocesan Annual Convention are Mrs. H. McCulloch and Mrs. C. T. Sherring.

The Acme Bonspiel opened Monday morning with an entry

of thirty rinks, including 18 local and 12 visiting rinks from Irricana, Beiseker, Carbon, Midway, Swalwell and Three Hills.

### NEW DATE

The date of the International Supper sponsored by Prairie Rose Rebekah Lodge No. 111 has been changed to Feb. 25th.

The Acme Home and School Association held its regular meeting on Wednesday January 21. The Christmas candy bag committee reported that with the \$10.00 donation by the Legion all expenses had been met. The subscription to the provincial Home & School news will be continued.

The program for the evening consisted of a panel discussion on the topic: "What do you expect of our school?" Sub topics dealt with were (1) Does the school have any responsibility beyond teaching the three "R's" and certain other factual information? (2) Should it teach students to think and reason constructively? (3) Does it have any obligation for maintaining good health of pupils? (4) Should the school give moral training? (5) Should it give vocational training or even a chance to explore certain fields of endeavor? (6) Where does the obligation of the school leave off, and the Home responsibility begin?"

Panel members were Mrs. Stan Price, Mrs. Glenn Jackson, Mr. Jake Siemens and Mr. Jake Loewen. The moderator was Mrs. M. Howard. After the panel discussed each point, questions or observations were encouraged from other members of the meeting.

A concensus of opinion see-

med to be that vocational training had its value in larger schools if the courses could go deeply enough into material to be of value; that a certain amount of extra curricular activities naturally falls into the hands of the teacher, but that parents should do more in that field; that basic moral training was done in the home long before the child started to school, and that if the child's general well-being was to be safeguarded a close relationship between the parents and teachers must be maintained.

Miss Lemay's room won the prize for attendance. Lunch was served.



PODGURNY—SHERRING

Scarboro United Church in Calgary was the scene of a pretty wedding January 24th when Miss Dorothy Ann Sherring, daughter of Mrs. Sherring and the late Mr. Len Sherring was united in marriage to Mr. Mark Podgurny of Calgary.

The bride, dressed in white peau de soie, carried a bouquet of yellow roses, and her bridesmaid Miss Geraldine Drake was in yellow crystalline nylon and carried a white bouquet.

The groom was supported by Mr. Allan Hamula as best man. Ushers were Mr. Jules Ancelet and Mr. David Podgurny. The

Continued on back page

## PUBLIC NOTICE

BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE THREE HILLS SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 60 OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA.

WHEREAS it is deemed expedient by the Board of Trustees of the Three Hills School Division No. 60 of the Province of Alberta, that the sum of Three Hundred Thousand (300,000.00) dollars should be borrowed on the security of the said Division by the issue of Debentures repayable to the bearer in fifteen equal consecutive annual instalments with interest at the rate of not more than six per centum per annum for the following purposes, namely; Building and furnishing as follows 2 room addition at Carbon, Gymnasium and Audio-Visual Aids room at Huxley, 7.81 room High School at Three Hills, 5 room addition at Torrington, purchasing or building 4 teacherages where need proves greatest.

THEREFORE, notice is hereby given by the Board of the said School Division that unless a poll of the proprietary electors of the said School Division for and against the said Debenture loan is demanded as provided by The School Act, the said Board will apply to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners for authority to borrow the said sum by Debentures.

Of which all persons interested are hereby notified, and they are required to govern themselves accordingly.

W. P. Hourihan, Chairman

Dated at Trochu  
this 20th day of January, 1959.

\* \* \* \*

### INSTRUCTIONS TO PROPRIETARY ELECTORS IN A SCHOOL DIVISION

A poll may be demanded in a School Division by a demand signed by five proprietary electors of each of at least 20 per cent of the districts in the Division.

Every demand for a poll must be delivered to the Secretary of the Division or, in his absence, to the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, within fifteen days after the date of posting or of the last publication in a newspaper of this notice. A certified copy of the demand must be forwarded forthwith to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners of Alberta, at Edmonton.

"Proprietary elector" means an elector who is liable to assessment and taxation for school purposes in respect of any property situated in the School Division.

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c24

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# Woman's Way

MADELINE LEVASON

**"FIBRE FORWARD MARCH"**

Forecasting the future is a favorite pastime as we face another new year. Predictions of fabulous new discoveries don't seem so far-fetched when we stop to think of those of recent times which we now take for granted.

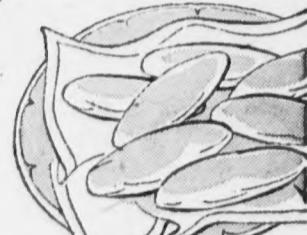
I have just been reading a report on Canada's textile industry producing with man-made fibres and fabrics. It made me realize that a whole generation of young Canadian women have never had to dampen and iron their lingerie. Yet at the same age, their mothers would have thought, "drip-dry, no-iron, easy care" slips, nighties, blouses, etc., were incredible.

The report shows that in just 25 years the man-made fibres have taken over 27 percent of the entire market in Canada for all fibres. Before production of the first "artificial" fabrics began in the twenties, Canada had a well-developed silk weaving industry. The advent of viscose, then acetate saw the gradual switch of this weaving industry from the silk worm's fibre, to those extracted from Canada's natural resources.

Nylon, the first chemical fibre, was invented just before the last war and it has been followed by Orlon, Terylene, Arnel and others. Countless more are being experimented with in the laboratory. Today, quite apart from the wool and cotton mills, this section of the textile industry employs 15,000 Canadians producing 160 million dollars worth of fibres and fabrics each year.

These mills have not only won over more than one quarter of the Canadian fibre market but they have been a leading force behind the revolution in textiles which we have experienced during the past 20 years.

Who can tell where such developments will end? Is it not possible that the next few years will see further drastic changes in our textiles and clothing? Certainly there is every reason to believe that the search for better, and easier care, clothing will continue.

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and beat until smooth and elastic. Work in an additional 1 1/2 cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour

Turn out on floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Grease top. Cover. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about ¾ hour.

Punch down dough. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth. Divide dough into 3 equal portions; shape each portion into a 12-inch roll and cut into 12 equal pieces. Shape each piece of dough into a roll about 3 inches long. Arrange, about an inch apart, on greased cookie sheets. Grease tops. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk—about 40 minutes. Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 14 minutes. Yield—3 dozen finger rolls.

1 ½ teaspoon baking soda

into lukewarm sour cream mixture, then stir mixture into yeast. Stir in

## U. of S. "Rare Book Room"

Books and documents that are relics of other generations have found a place in a little-known room in the Murray Memorial Library at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon.

Called the "rare book room," it contains, for example, Bibles of many kinds and many ages, writings from the Middle Ages and works of great authors. The value of the collection in terms of money is not huge—the most expensive item cost \$750; but the value in terms of the library having a record of literary activities in various ages is great.

"As the Librarian, D. C. Appelt, puts it, 'I think it's important for students to see what was done in the past, and therefore it's our job to provide as many examples as we can.'

Most of the items in the collection have been provided by direct gifts from individuals, or bought with money donated to the library by citizens and organizations. "The generosity of these people is a major factor in us being able to maintain our rare book room," Mr. Appelt says. "Other necessary financial support comes from University grants."

The most prized item in the rare book room is a collection of 50 leaves from manuscripts compiled in the Middle Ages. The leaves were taken from damaged manuscript volumes obtained in Europe by an official of the Cleveland Art Institute. The official several years ago put together 40 sets of leaves from various manuscripts. These were sold by his widow and the library obtained its set for \$750—a cost being borne by the Dr. Walter Murray Chapter I.O.D.E., Saskatoon.

The leaves come from manuscripts written by Monks some time in the period from the 12th to 16th centuries, and they are a record of music, hymns, church services, and the different styles

### Cattle on the move

One of the picturesque scenes that is typical of this ranching area was portrayed recently when Allen Baker and his assistants moved one thousand head of Bar U Herefords three miles across the foothills to their winter pasture.

The setting and the day was perfect, a warm sun shining on snow clad hills and the breath of the chinook beginning its promise of warmth. The cows and heifers being moved were bunched in the corrals just north of the Bar U buildings and upon release they strung off west through a valley down past St. Aidan's Anglican church and up over the foothills to their winter home. They moved quietly and contentedly over the snow-clad hills where only the sharp cry of the riders broke into the serenity of the scene as some of the herd hesitated to munch at grass.

This scene of a beautiful and bountiful nature will be seen and described across Canada for CBC television had representatives there and they with members of the radio and press will portray in pictures and words another of the reasons why Westerners so love the country in which they live.—The Times, High River, Alta.

### Pipe stockpiling to mean Fall gas?

Permission to stockpile 20 miles of gas pipe at Indian Head has been obtained by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation.

The pipe, 8-inch, will be stockpiled on timbers at the fairgrounds, and comes from Prairie Pipelines Ltd.

Distribution of the pipe will be made this spring, as soon as roads permit, stringing it along the route to connect Indian Head with supply mains.

Officials state that Indian Head may look forward to the installation of natural gas here possibly by next fall. Prior to that, however, a consumer survey will be conducted to determine the number of potential outlets. — The Indian Head News, Sask.

**CANADIAN PRIME MINISTER**  
The only prime minister of Great Britain born outside of the U.K. was Bonar Law, who was born at Rexton, New Brunswick. Elected prime minister in 1922 he had to resign from ill health seven months later.

of handwriting. The pages were skillfully decorated in an eye-catching manner and the colors are true and have lasted exceptionally well throughout the centuries.

The oldest printed volume in the rare book room is a 1491 edition of a book published 10 years earlier. It was printed in Venice on July 29, 1491. It is a religious and philosophical treatise dealing with the wisdom and power of God.

The fact that it was printed late in the 15th century makes it a true "oldtimer" in the world of books because the printing process was not common until about 40 years before. Books were first printed in Europe about 1450. Up until that time, volumes were turned out in handwriting. This method remained in use long after printing was possible because printing techniques were not common and were not far enough advanced to handle all the material that was written.

Old Bibles form a large part of the Murray Memorial Library's rare book collection. Many of them were donated by the late A. Bowerman of Saskatoon, who gave more rare books to the University than any other individual has.

Oddities crop up in some of the editions. In one, where the story of the birth of Christ is told, there is reference to "a multitude of Heavenly soldiers" gathering around the shepherds. The common translation now is "Heavenly Host".

There are the so-called "Breeches Bibles" of the late 1500's. The name was applied because of Chapter 3, Verse 7 in the Book of Genesis, which is part of the story of Adam and Eve. It says, "Then the eyes of them both were opened, and they knew that they were naked and they sewed fig leaves together and made themselves breeches." In the King James and Revised Standard editions, "breeches" has become "aprons".

(Incidentally, contrary to some popular opinion, "Breeches Bibles" are not worth thousands of dollars. One, it is known, sold for \$800 at an American sale in 1952 but this is thought to be unusual and likely resulted because the book was in good shape and was of the original printing in 1560.)

Another Bible, printed in 1541, is known as the Great Bible because it is a large one similar to many used in pulpits today. From it were obtained the Anglican prayerbook psalms used today. In the library copy, a printer's error has resulted in the Gospel according to St. Luke being designated the Gospel according to Mark on one page.

A first edition of Samuel Johnson's famous dictionary is to be found in the rare book room. It was printed in 1755 and is noted for two reasons—one, it systematically gave the usage of words insentences, and two, throughout there are examples of the author's personality, prejudices and wit.

For example, Johnson, a radical Tory, defines Tory as "one who adheres to the ancient constitution of the state, and the apostolical hierarchy of the Church of England, opposed to a Whig."

As his definition of Whig, he says simply, 'the name of a faction.'

As a jibe at a Scottish friend, Johnson defined oats as "a grain which in England is generally given to horses, but in Scotland supports the people."

Among other books are Virgil's Georgics, a collection of poems written on the rural theme and printed in 1505; a 17th century Dutch atlas; a beautifully decorated set of Chaucer's Canterbury Tales; and a book of reproductions of paintings done by Australian Aborigines.

Special permission is needed to use the rare book room or remove any of its contents. Otherwise too much handling would result in a deterioration of the quality of the books.

At times, the library features public displays of some of the books.

The Librarian, Mr. Appelt, says the collection will grow over the years as the library receives gifts of books, and as it buys others with money made available to it.

He also makes the observation that undoubtedly many homes on the prairies contain ancient books. "I would hope," he says, "that they are not suffering through neglect because it is important to preserve as well as possible these relics of past centuries."

(The Clarion, Kindersley, Sask.)



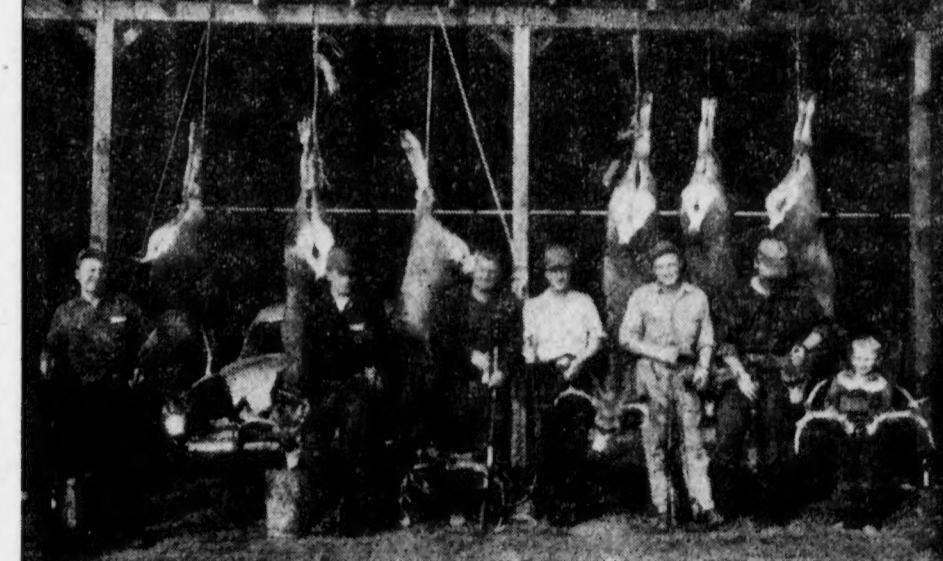
**DISTRICT'S FIRST CHAROLAIS CALF**—A year ago Ken Bargholz took a University of Saskatchewan short course that qualified him as an artificial inseminator. Since then he has artificially inseminated the cows in his own herd as well as many others in the area. Ken used semen from a Charolais bull standing at Waterloo, Ontario. The Charolais breed is noted for its quick growing characteristics and rapid gains. The first calf from the program, born on Ken's farm certainly shows hybrid vigor—weighing 100 lbs. at birth. The calf is a deep buff color, something like brown wrapping paper, and has every sign that he is off to a good start.



**WEYBURN OFFICER RECEIVES DECORATION IN FRANCE**—Air Commodore P. A. Gilchrist, CD, DFC, (right) is seen receiving the bar to the Canadian Decoration from Air Vice Marshall L. E. Wray, Air Officer Commanding the RCAF's NATO Air Division in Europe. Air Commodore Gilchrist, whose home is in Weyburn, Sask., received the award after completing 23 years of service with the RCAF.

RCAF photo.

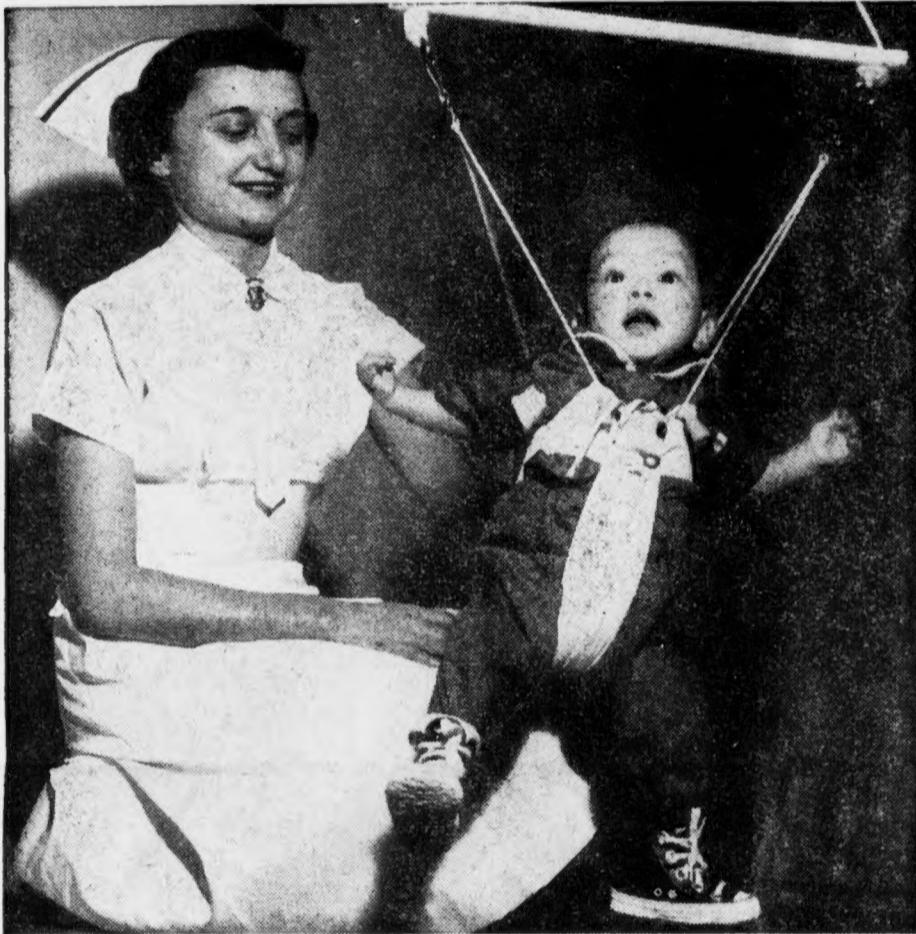
(The Bulletin, Brooks, Alta.)



**IDDESLEIGH HUNTERS GET THEIR DEER**—These six Iddesleigh sharp-shooters all bagged their deer on opening day for the prairie big game season, and it looks like their families' larders will be stocked for a few weeks at least. From left to right are Norman Knutson, Ennis Myers, Alvin Knutson, Charles Myers, Mike Smolanski, Walter Olson and young Chris Olson, holding the trophy. To complete a successful hunt, Walter Olson and Charles Myers each bagged an antelope. These two were the only successful ones of the group to obtain antelope licenses from the 2,500 granted by the Game Department.

# Canadian Weekly Features

## Charles Camsell Indian Hospital For An Exclusive Clientele



A substantial 3-storey brick building in downtown Edmonton reserves its services strictly for an exclusive clientele. The Charles Camsell Hospital was set up in 1946 with the health needs and problems of Canada's Eskimo and Indian population uppermost in mind. Today it has accommodation for over 500 and their facilities are geared to handle everyone from the newborn to the aged. Above 1-year-old Peter Tingmaniak enjoys a swing under the watchful eye of Nurse Onyshko.



There's no shortage of hearty appetites in the tiny tots ward. 93 nurses tend the needs of patients together with a staff of 15 doctors and a dentist. Through a close working arrangement with the Edmonton area the hospital may call on the professional and technical skill of outsiders when necessary to supplement its own highly trained staff and modern facilities.

### Prayer for the retarded

O Lord Who has protected always, His faltering children,  
Who has given the sightless hands that feel the contours of life's  
beauty  
Who has given the deaf vision to behold the colors, and shapes, and  
glory of earth's rapture  
Who has given the mute, the language of common understanding,  
Who has given the lame free movement in spirit amidst the world  
of men,  
What have you given the least of these, the retarded, who are sight-  
less, and deaf, and mute, and lame, in their lostness? How  
shall You shield these broken little creatures who are also the  
children of God?  
O Lord put love in the hearts of men as a shield for them,  
Stay the hand that would strike them,  
Strengthen the hand that would feed them,  
Bless the hand that would lovingly guide them,  
And give wisdom and power and the heaven-upon-earth of a peaceful  
heart to those who would comfort them,  
For if a God in His high heaven can weep—it is for these He weeps—  
for the retarded children.

Eugene Gramm, Editor, Children Limited.  
—The Times, Morden, Man.

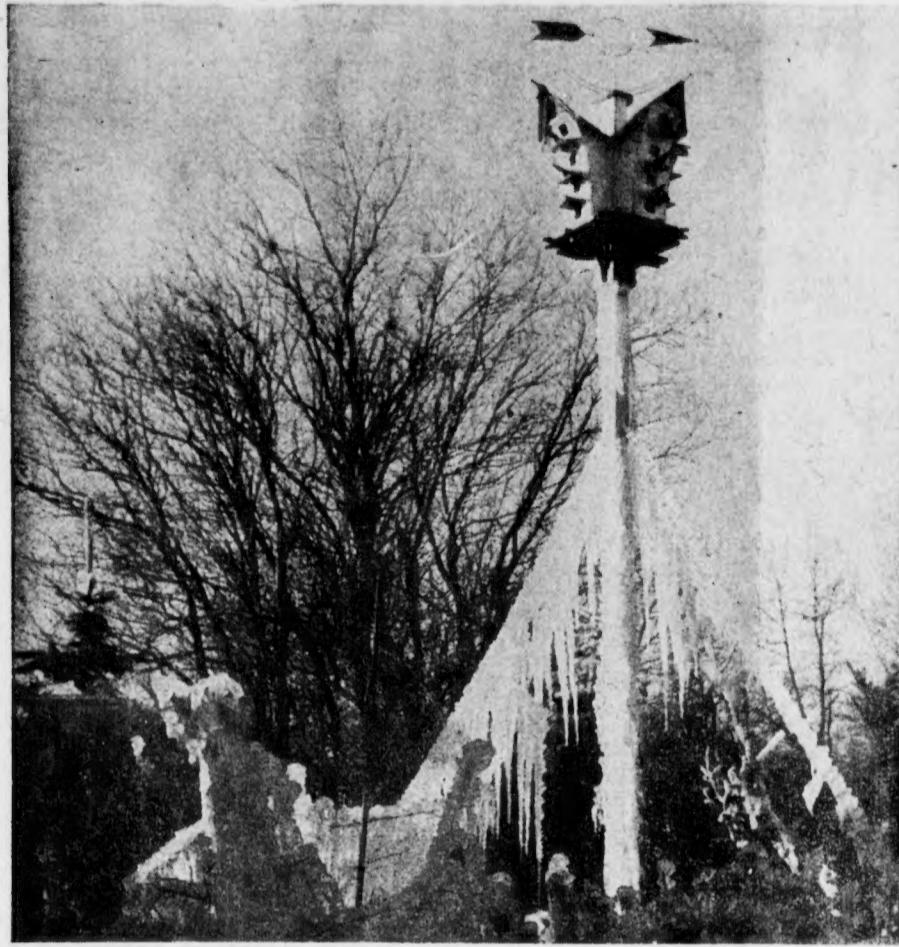


Two-thirds of the hospital's patients suffer from tuberculosis as does the little girl above. In the past decade an intensive health program has succeeded in reducing the T.B. death rate from 579 to fewer than 50 per 100,000.



Among the hospital's Eskimo patients is Mary Edetoak from Spence Bay. She belongs to one of the few remaining groups who still use tattoo marks; the custom is losing popularity with the younger generations.

(The Times, High River, Alberta)



**THIS SPECTACULAR** fairy-tale scene reminiscent of The Snow Queen sparkled in the morning sunlight recently, unseen by the majority of High River residents. A combination of a garden hose and sudden frost resulted in a captivating scene on the grounds back of the Delmerie Flower Shop, an establishment notable for the eye-catching appeal of its decorative effects. —Times photo.

## Children growing taller

Children today are taller and heavier than those of a generation ago, not only in the United States, but also in other countries, according to a statistical bulletin sent to the Health League of Canada by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Figures taken from a recent study of 3,318 children from 10 elementary and secondary schools in Michigan are compared with results from a similar study undertaken in 1937-39. Among boys under nine years, the average heights are greater by a fraction of an inch, and from nine years and over by an inch or more.

Among girls the difference comes to an inch as early as age eight. Increase in the average weight of the Michigan boys range from more than two pounds at age seven to as much as 13 pounds at age 14. Even greater gains were recorded for the older girls.

With the accelerated rate of child growth, full adult height is approached at an earlier age than in the past. Moreover, the ultimate adult height has increased gradually.

Reasons for increased height and weight are given as being the increased knowledge of the principles of good nutrition, the availability of a wide variety of foods and the rise in living standards. Another has been the decreased frequency of debilitating diseases among children. A number of childhood diseases have been brought almost to the vanishing point through immunization, and in many others the course of the disease has been made milder and shorter through modern drug therapy.

Better knowledge of the factors that affect good health and the application of this knowledge to daily living have also had a salutary effect on the development of school-age children.

### CROSSWALKS ASKED AT ALL BUS STOPS

A New Westminster coroner's jury absolved Thomas Rolf Bohme, North Surrey, of all blame in the traffic death of Mrs. Mary McKinnon, North Surrey.

Mrs. McKinnon was struck down on the Trans-Canada Highway after alighting from a bus during a driving snowstorm on the evening of November 14th, dying of injuries received.

In declaring the verdict of accidental death and attaching no blame to anyone, the jury also recommended that crosswalks and overhead lights be installed at all bus stops.—The Surrey Leader, Cloverdale, B.C.

DRIVE WITH CARE



AN ADVERTISING PUBLIC SERVICE PROJECT

## School is where the home is...

...and the parents' attitude is at the heart of the matter. For the home life of a child will influence and, to a large extent, determine his attitude toward school and life in general.

Parents and teachers have a job of teaching to do. And the happiest solution for doing that job well is to establish a clear line of communication between the parent and the teacher.

The happiest place to achieve this communication is at your local Home and School or Parent-Teacher Association.

Join and actively support your Association. Write today for the booklet listed below.

**FREE**—your personal copy of an interesting and informative booklet, "Education at the Crossroads". Write today to Crossroads, Box 200, Station D, Ottawa.

## Editorials

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

### From the Editor's chair

(The Progress, Qu'Appelle, Sask.)

Day by day the grim news confronts us of the ghastly and painful loss of life by fire, not only of small children left unattended, but in the presence of adults trapped in relatively small houses.

In the early days the average home was seldom built without an "upstairs"; now the bungalow type has taken its place. In former days there were not so many people so there were not so many fires, or we who built houses followed the idea, which is still prevalent, "It can't happen here", or rather we did not consider the matter at all.

If we stop to think, a better fire trap could not be easily conceived than an "upstairs" in one of our old houses, and there are plenty still in existence, with one staircase and narrow at that.

Fire regulations now keep pretty strict eyes on fire hazards in all public buildings, and see, as far as possible, there are adequate facilities of escape, but in the private home it is left, too frequently, to the "It can't happen here" method.

In days gone by, before the more modern plans of inspection, a guest in a hotel found a rope firmly fastened to a ring near his window. This was not for him to hang himself should he feel despondent, it was for him to slide, Tarzan fashion, in case of fire, to safety.

Sometimes it looks a long way down, but when the hungry flames are biting at one's back it tends to make quick decisions.

Schools have fire drills, exits, etc. Every reasonable precaution is made for the children's safety, but many of those children return to homes where the "upstairs" provides a terrific hazard.

Children can easily be trained to slide down a rope, in fact it is fun, so there is little to fear when and should the test come.

Only recently we read with horror of the burning of a mother and a small child in our province. Could this have been prevented? Yes, it can happen here.



## A SCANDAL AND A REPROACH TO CANADA

Financial problems facing Canadian universities are described as "a scandal and a reproach to Canada" by Dean J. F. Leddy, dean of the College of Arts and Science at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon.

He calls for more and better federal financial aid to universities, and suggests that students should not have to pay tuition fees. He also contends that some funds should be used for improving the appearance of those Canadian universities that have "buildings badly designed or awkwardly located."

Dean Leddy made the remarks recently in Regina during an address to the Regina Branch of the University of Saskatchewan Alumni Association. He reviewed the character and some of the achievements of many of the 35 degree-granting universities and colleges in Canada, and then discussed federal aid, saying "it should be possible to find some way to allow the federal government to come much more to the assistance of universities than has seemed possible in the past."

He said enrolment at universities is bound to increase. "Therefore," he said, "we shall have to secure much more money, a prospect which is discouraging to those who know the depressing financial problems which have long hampered our universities."

"These difficulties are a scandal and a reproach to Canada," he asserted. "They drive us to wasteful and strange expedients."

"We recruit able men, chosen for their academic ability and their intellectual powers, and then we harness them with harassing budgetary problems. We compel them to spend a large part of their time, not in the development of a vigorous and enterprising academic policy, but in a desperate rear-guard action to find the necessary funds for minimum progress."

"They must frequently resort to special campaigns and appeals requiring a large part of their time. There is no sense or logic in this situation."

Dr. Leddy also dealt with the high cost to a student of obtaining an education. "Subject to continued good performance, it would be a sound investment on the part of the Canadian nation to relieve university students of the increasingly heavy burden of tuition," he stated.

"The rapid technical advance of certain totalitarian countries," he continued, "has surprised and alarmed us."

"Significantly, it is based on the deliberate policy of drawing every able student into the universities and making it possible for him to remain there even if he has no financial resources."

In this respect," Dean Leddy declared, "we must change our procedure completely if we really believe that the Canadian Univer-

sity is important to the development of Canada."

"I am confident that the pressure of international rivalries, if nothing else, will soon force us to take some action to make it easier for good students to go to university."

The University of Saskatchewan's Dean of Arts and Science went on to say that university enrolment is much smaller than it ought to be not only for financial reasons. "In our society," he said, "young people enjoy unusual immunity from every sort of pressure, and all too often ignore the strong over-riding obligation to secure all possible training and education from which they could benefit."

He said it is not often put to young Canadians that they owe it not only to themselves but to the future of Canada to "submit with patience to the discipline of a further period of study" when they have finished high school. "But," he added, "I am certain that in the next decade this view will be widely adopted in Canada and that we shall see the development of strong public pressure, as well as family feeling, in favor of university education."

The speaker also urged that new buildings at Canadian Universities and Colleges "be designed in more attractive style than certain of the older structures which offer sad testimony to a dreary architectural tradition."

He said, "Our University is universally acknowledged to be one of the most attractive in Canada." But in other parts of Canada "some campuses were planned very badly, and in certain cases when a fine natural site had been secured, it was soon ruined by the construction of buildings badly designed or awkwardly located. Curiously enough," he continued, "the alumni seem to have a perverse fondness for some of the worst horrors to be found on their campuses, but this is hardly full compensation for depressing inelegance."

Dean Leddy advocated more style and art in the Canadian university scene because "if we are agreed that education is of central significance in Canadian life, then our buildings should symbolize it."

In the concluding portion of his address in Regina, Dr. Leddy described education as "essentially our method of perpetuating our civilization and of improving it, insofar as we can."

He said that a free state is in trouble if its educational system declines in vigor and effectiveness, and he added, "it is now urgently necessary that Canada should present an increasingly impressive example of education at its best."

People don't get weak eyes from looking at the bright side of life.



In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of winter employment."

Winter construction goes on inside.

## Jobs don't go south with birds

building in Regina is an example of department planning for "inside" work in winter. The construction schedule was planned in order to have all outside work completed during the warm weather. Inside work on the new building is now in process.

Public works personnel and contractors don't plan in spring only to maintain a "Do It Now" campaign. They go far beyond that. They recognize the fact that closing everything down in winter can be a waste of time, labor and money, with resultant distressing effects on the general economy.

Contractors and public works officials in Saskatchewan, and everywhere else for that matter, just don't go for the idea that jobs go south with the birds in winter. They proceed on the legal premise that just because there's snow on the roof, there's no sense in letting the fire go out in the furnace. In fact, the opposite action appears imperative.

"There are times when we must get construction going in the winter if we want to meet construction completion goals," Mr. Langford pointed out.

He cited the new technical school in Moose Jaw as an example. "We hope to have parts of that project ready for occupancy next September," he went on. "If we want to have occupancy next fall, we have to start construction during the winter months. In the case of the Moose Jaw technical school, we hope to start work in January."

It matters not that the province of Saskatchewan is in rather chilly proximity to the Arctic circle, that the snow may be flying or that the mercury may be shivering out of sight at the bottom of the tube. The job has to be started in January.

Modern science steps into the picture here and gives a hand to the contractor with what is known in the trades as "hoarding" or "enclosing" a construction project, protecting both site and workmen from the stormy vagaries of winter weather.

An enclosure may be built of plywood set on a two-by-four framework. This provides a rigid structure which will last long enough for the needs of the job. Another material, "Polyethylene" is also used extensively for enclosure, as it is transparent, will admit light, but will keep out weather. It may be purchased in a variety of thicknesses according to the needs of the individual contractor and the specific job it has to perform. Various space heaters may be used to warm the enclosed space.

Mr. Langford stated that specifications usually set that such enclosures be heated to an average of 60 degrees. Within these enclosures, at such a temperature, workmen are comfortable, gravel and other materials may be stored and concrete can be mixed and poured at the site.

Heated concrete is being used in construction of the new boys school in Regina. The heated transit-mix concrete is brought to the site, and poured while warm. To keep the newly poured concrete from freezing, straw is piled on and around it. When the concrete has set, the straw is removed. Concrete is impervious to low temperature once it has set, and cured for approximately 28 days.

On very large building projects, where use of "hoarding" or "enclosure" processes are plainly impossible, Mr. Langford again emphasized that early planning was the only answer.

"There's no reason why construction and other work activities can't be planned on a yearly basis, rather than on a seasonal basis," said Mr. Langford. "Not only does such planning ensure jobs during winter months, it enables contractors to complete jobs on faster schedules and makes full use of valuable construction time."

And there it is, the whole story, which may be summed up as being wholly a matter of early planning and the inventions of a remarkable fecund science.

So even if we still don't know where the flies go in winter, thanks to early-planning exertions by department of public works personnel, and thanks to science, we'll still have some idea of where to find a job when frigid northern winds begin their annual icy whistlings.



ARMY CHAPLAIN GENERAL APPOINTED ARCH-DEACON—Brigadier John W. Forth, MBE, CD, DD, Chaplain General of the Canadian Armed Forces was installed as Archdeacon to the Forces by Bishop Ivor A. Norris, DD, Bishop Ordinary to the Forces for The Anglican Church of Canada at the Jubilee Service in St. Paul's Church, Bloor St., Toronto, during the annual meeting of the Executive Council of the General Synod of The Anglican Church of Canada. This is the first time it has been possible to appoint a Service Chaplain to an ecclesiastical position in the Church. Brig. Forth was recently made a Canon of Christ Church Cathedral, Ottawa, by the Right Rev. E. Reed, Bishop of Ottawa. (Left to right) Bishop Norris of Brandon, Man., handing over the Archdeacon's certificate; Ven. Cecil Swanson DD, Rector of St. Paul's Church, and Brig. Forth.

—Canadian Army photo.

The new health and welfare

### PERSONAL INCOME

In the 1945-1957 period the personal income of Canadians increased from \$9.2 billion to \$23.1 billion, but because of inflation wholesale prices increased by 72 percent and retail prices by 62 percent.



## ACME

Continued from front page  
bride was given in marriage by Mr. C. T. Sherring and Dr. Parsons performed the ceremony.

Miss Joan Taylor with Mr. Esler at the organ gave a beautiful rendition of "The Lord's Prayer" and "I'll Walk Beside You."

Following the ceremony the guests retired to Crossroads Motel where the reception took the form of an attractive supper and dance.

For going away Mrs. Podgurny changed into a light fawn wool dress, topped by brown beaver coat and light tan accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Podgurny will make their home in Calgary after a short honeymoon in the U.S.A.

### ACTIVE SEWING CIRCLE 1958 ACTIVITIES

The Active Sewing Circle completed four quilts during the year. One for the Red Cross and one which was raffled, the lucky winner being Joan Sorensen. The third, a baby quilt, and the fourth one we still have on hand. Mrs. Jim Davis very kindly donated a top to one of these quilts.

There were two cups and saucers given during the year—one to the 1957 leader of the Sewing Circle and one as a farewell gift. Baby gifts were given to each new baby whose mothers were members of the Sewing Circle. Included in this was the baby quilt which was made by the head of the quilting committee Angeline Seiler and given to Kae Raboul for her baby.

Instead of the July meeting we had a picnic which was a real success.

We donated \$10.00 to the Springhill Disaster Fund and also gave the Linden Home their usual Christmas parcel.

The December meeting which was our Christmas party was well attended and a good time was enjoyed by all.

## Beiseker

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyczewski celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary by renewing their vows at St. Mary's Church on Friday Jan. 16th. On Saturday they were host to a family dinner at their home. Many friends and neighbors called during the afternoon and evening to convey their good wishes. Mr. and Mrs. Lyczewski were the recipients of many beautiful gifts, amongst them two occasional chairs from the family. The Sentinel extends to the prominent couple the sincere wish for many more happy years of wedded bliss.

The Beiseker Lions Club Annual Ice Carnival will be held Sat. Feb. 14th at 7:30 p.m.

Competing for Carnival Queen are Lorraine of Acme Marie Schmaltz, Beiseker, Virginia Hays, Kathryn.

In the District Playoffs for the annual Taylor, Pearson and

Carson High School Curling Competition held at Rockyford last Saturday, the Beiseker High School team consisting of Eddy Schmaltz skip, Gerald Berreth 3rd, Heinz Grundman 2nd and Jerry Schmaltz lead were defeated in their first two games. This was the first try of the local team and we are sure they will give a much better account of themselves next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Bunyan and girls have moved over to her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. Meidinger while alterations and additions are made to their home.

A break in the main water line beside the E. Kroschel residence is causing some inconvenience to residents on the north side of the Village, but repairs will be made as soon as the ground is thawed out.

Mary Simmonds undefeated rink is receiving compliments on winning the first square draw by winning their first five games. Mary has on her rink, Elaine Bunyan third, Shirley Todd second and Patsy Telz lead. Ernie Todd has challenged the gals to a game Sunday afternoon—it should be fun watching.

I cou'dn't sleep the other night, which is by the way one of my bad habits. It was cold outside, bitter cold, but every so often I saw a car light reflection in my dresser mirror. It was the boys of the vigilante group patrolling our streets. Not only do they patrol the business places, but also the residential sections of our Village, up and down the streets, looking at our darkened homes and watching our chimneys for smoke and sparks from furnaces.

es and stoves that are going full blast in the below zero temperatures. Every time I saw that reflection I had a feeling of security, a feeling of protection. Do we realize and appreciate the splendid effort of this gallant group of boys and men who give up hours of sleep to guard our homes against fire hazards and our business places against theft. Every night when two men go out on patrol they sacrifice their night rest to protect you and me. So I say hats off to the boys and men of the vigilante group, and many, many thanks

Your Editor.

The Annual Bonspiel of the Beiseker Ladies Curling Club

will be held Jan. 28, 29, 30th. Three sheets of ice, modern lunch counter, rest rooms. Attractive prizes have been obtained from the business people including a trophy from Mr. Sam Kruger of Bowden, proprietor of the Beiseker Hotel. Place your entry with Mrs. Mary Simmonds phone L7—3262 or Mrs. Shirley Todd, phone 3296, Beiseker. A splendid time is assured.

With the Ladies Bonspiel on Jan. 28th to 30th and the Men's Bonspiel Feb. 16th to 21st take time out from your work and plan to take in some of these games either as a player or spectator. You will enjoy sitting in the newly renovated

lobby of the rink. The walls are painted in a pleasing pale green, the coal burner has vanished and replaced by a modern wall heater. Rest rooms are installed, and talk about the lovely lunch counter, where a good cup of coffee and light lunch are served with a smile by Mrs. Ted Bechtold, Mr. Wendel Schmaltz and his workers receive and earn the highest praise for the work they have accomplished. Sets meet there during Bonspiel days and other evenings.

Mr. Baltser Schmaltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schmaltz spent the Christmas holidays at Ottawa, Ont. the guest of his sister and brother-in-law, Rose and Al Curtis.



Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harriman of Acme, with their daughter Ruth Harriman McBride, and two grandsons, Duncan and Bill McBride of Clermont, Florida, are shown feeding the tame deer at Silver Springs, Florida. The Harriman's were visiting the McBrides and Mrs. Harriman's Sister and Mother, Mrs. W. L. Hullinger and Mrs. Josephine Feldman, all of Clermont, Fla.



### ...so both are borrowing from a bank

Faced with unforeseen household expenses? Want to make some special major purchase? Need money for taxes—or to meet a family emergency? Personal loans to help people meet just such situations are being made by the chartered banks every day. You're not asking a favour when you visit a chartered bank to arrange a personal

loan. The manager welcomes opportunities to make loans, repayable out of earnings in convenient instalments.

And at a chartered bank, you can always count on privacy and courteous consideration, whether you are arranging a loan or using other valuable services the bank provides.

THE CHARTERED BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY